



COLLEGE REPORT

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In these days of campus disruption and student protests, I frequently recall my student years at Stanford. These were quieter times and I, a graduate student working on my Ph.D., studied with interest the struggles and conflicts which beset our colleges and universities in the past.

My old professor of higher education used to tell me that down the centuries five factors chiefly precipitated student disorder:

- The unharnessed vitality of youth;
- Boredom;
- The conviction of injustice being perpetrated upon them as a group or upon one or more of their number;
- Gloomy career prospects during periods of economic depression; and
- Intellectual and emotional involvement in academic and public controversies.

The last two of these provocations came into play on several occasions during earlier periods but did not become crucial until the 1930's. The first three, however, pervaded American colleges until about a century ago and inevitably invited persistent student turbulence.

PRE-CIVIL War America offered few ready-at-hand recreational opportunities to anyone; and students, the majority of them away from home, had to create their own. Here, however, they encountered protracted lists of required and prohibited activities specified in codes of "laws" enacted by their stiff-necked teachers. Weekdays customarily began with chapel at 6:30 in the winter and an hour earlier through the rest of the year.

Sunday included at least two long church services, and during all hours of every day and evening faculty members snooped for miscreants. "A law got him out of bed and put him back again," an historian of the University of Georgia has written. "He ate by them, he studied by them, he recited by them — they were with him always" together with an awareness of the money fines listed for transgressions.

STUDENTS could usually throw and kick balls, but the heavy penalties assessed for breaking windows or otherwise damaging property discouraged such exercise. Walking, yes; but only in pairs, never on Sunday and always within limited boundaries that skirted places housing "any public tavern, store, tipping shop or any other place where spirituous liquors are retailed." Indoor games like backgammon, cards, and of course dice presumably incited to gambling and incurred large fines. Dramatic performances also allegedly induced sinful conduct, and all colleges forbade them.

The spelling out in the rule books of so many ways to misbehave inevitably encouraged adventurous spirits to taste forbidden pleasures. Student chieftains also fomented noisy and sometimes violent protests against the food served, the tutors and professors they disliked, the punishments meted out to fellow students, and the attempts to curb their traditional custom of hazing freshmen and doing battle with "townies." In short, rowdiness, riot, and rebellion kept the old American college in almost perpetual turmoil and made the professor "a detective, sheriff, prosecuting attorney, and judge."

THE TWO spheres of legitimate interest — study and religion — were no help whatsoever. Both bred boredom, hooliganism, and organized opposition to authority. The narrow-ranged classical curriculum failed to engage the enthusiasm or even the serious attention of any but the most zealous; the juvenile recitation method of instruction triggered the invention of a multitude of devices for evading study and harassing instructors; and the oppressive concepts of religion in vogue quickened the "Old Harry" rather than quelled the "Old Adam."

As a member of the Yale class of 1861 who later became a fa-

Peace Corps Test
A Peace Corps placement test will be given Saturday, Jan. 18, at 1:30 p.m. The test is scheduled at 246 Elm Ave., Long Beach. The placement test also will be given at the Los Angeles Federal Building, 300 N. Los Angeles St.

Supervisors Abolish County Water Unit

The county's 15-member Water Resources and Reclamation Advisory Commission has been abolished in the latest of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's moves against inactive and inoperative advisory groups.

Before Hahn started closely scrutinizing the activities of each of the advisory commissions there were more than 100.

In the last several weeks, several have been disbanded at his recommendation.

Hahn pointed out the Water Resources Advisory Commission was formed May 25, 1965, to carry out a number of functions, including studying the reclamation of waste water for domestic use.

It has met only twice in the last two years.

Tour of Cardiac Department Set

Members of Torrance and Harbor area clubs and organizations are invited to learn "with heart" about the advances of heart medicine and coronary care Friday, when the Los Angeles County Heart Association's Southwestern Branch will host a tour of the cardiac area Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

Because of limited space, different groups can only send a representative on the tour, he do, manager, Security Pacific National Bank, 190th and Anza Street, member of the planning committee for the tour, "this New Year Tour is a perfect way for area clubs and organizations to learn what is being done to lower the crippling effects of heart disorders."

HE ADDED that the hospital tour, which begins at 11:30 a.m. will illustrate how heart research and medicine at Harbor General are saving residents from a national health cripple which took more than a million American lives last year.

At the hospital, 1000 W. Carson St., visitors will see the latest equipment and around-the-hour immediate care given to victims of heart attacks and strokes.

THE TOUR, which precedes the Heart Association's fund raising campaign in February, will be followed by a luncheon hosted by Dr. John T. Burroughs, Inglewood, local Heart Branch chairman.

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